of Frank Farrell, which representatives of the Committee of Fifteen found in the raid on the gambling house at 111 East Fourteenth street last May, was drawn, so it was learned yesterday, by Michael Maher, said to have been one of the proprietors of the place up to the latter part of December, 1900. The check was drawn on the Garfield National Bank, which the investigation of the affaire of the American Ice Company last spring showed to be a banking institution popular with those enjoying the favor of the city government. Maher, it was leraned by THE Sun yesterday, was not interested in the house at the time it was raided. It is said that he fell out with his partner, a man named Ryan, or ceased to be in favor with certain influential citizens, and was forced to withdraw from the partnership. The check is now in the possession of State Superintendent of Elections | In 1860 he married Mary J. Jennison. John McCullagh, who will hold it until it is wanted for official purposes. Supt. McCullagh was asked by a SUN man yesterday to show the check.

"Ah, I can't do that," said the Superintendent, "I cannot tell for what purposes it will be needed in the future. It may or not may be wanted as evidence in some case. At any rate, I am not at liberty to show it to any-

Moss persons familiar with the city's affairs know Frank Farrell by reputation. For three or four years he has been much in evidence as a bondsman for persons admitted to bail at the West Thirtieth street police station. It has been said that he ran poolrooms. But many men have run poolrooms, and there are no documents in evidence to show that Mr. Farrell ever became sich through poolroom profits. Michael Maher is not so well known. He is said to be a gambler well known to most of the gamblers in New York. It is said that he has not been the proprietor of any gambling house since his alleged connection with the one at 111 East Fourteenth street ended. It was said yesterday that Mr. Maher has gone to Saratoga, where he hopes to build up his health during the summer. Saratoga has been popular as a health resort among soldiers of fortune for many years.

The discovery that the check was drawn by Michael Maher is not, of itself, startling. The question that interests most persons is, What was the check drawn for? Mr. Farrell and Mr. Maher would undoubtedly say it was passed in the adjustment of a private business transaction. Supt. McOullagh was asked yesterday what he believed the check was drawn for. He said he had no opinion to express. Justice Jerome was

"I can't tell." "Why not?" continued the Justice's interrogator.

"Because 'Betsy and I are out." "Who's 'Betay?"

"She might be the Committee of Fifteen." "What's the matter?"

"I don't know," replied Justice Jerome

"If this evidence was in the possession of somebody at the time the four men arrested before Judge Foster why didn't somebody present it?" the Justice was asked "That's a question you must ask somebody else." was the reply. "It may be that it was thought it was not the proper time to present that shock in syddence."

thought it was not the dispersion that check in evidence.

"Well, when the check was found why wasn't Farrell arrested? Why didn't you cause his arrest if nobody else would?"

"As for myself, it night as well be understood that a Justice of the Court of Special. sions can't be a Police Magistrate, the had identified he was dead had identified he was dead

into one "Is Frank Farrell 'John Doe'?"

"Is Frank Farrell 'John Doe'?"

"As I have said several times before, replied Justice Jerome, "there is no one 'John Doe'. If there were it might be found that Frank Farrell bore an intimate relationship to him. Now, that's all I want to say about Farrell for the present."

The Justice was asked if it were really true that he characterized the light sentences imposed by Judge Foster on the four men arrested in the Fourteenth street raid as "a damned outrage."

that he characterized the light sentences imposed by Judge Foster on the four men arrested in the Fourteenth street raid as "admined outrage."

That's what I did, "said the Justice, 'and I still hold the same opinion."

From another source it was learned that there was a good deal of significance in the send "Betsy" might get to be on better terms. It was explained that the Committee for them might believe it to be to its ork with the committee again the secured of the might believe it to be to its ork with the committee again and generally known, but Jerome got considerable evidence in that Fourteenth street raid which very few people know anything about. In other raids he secured other evidence which would enable him, metaphorically speaking, to almost read other evidence which would enable him, metaphorically speaking, to almost read other evidence which would enable him, metaphorically speaking, to almost read other evidence which would enable him, metaphorically speaking, to almost read other evidence which would enable him, metaphorically speaking, to almost read other evidence which would enable him, metaphorically speaking, to almost read other evidence which would enable him, metaphorically speaking, to almost read other evidence which would enable him, metaphorically speaking, to almost read other evidence which would enable him, metaphorically speaking, to almost read other evidence which would enable him, metaphorically speaking, to almost read other evidence which would enable him, metaphorically speaking, to almost read other evidence which would enable him, metaphorically speaking, to almost read other evidence which would read with a street of the middle of the first service with the finding of that the own to be drawn, or rather the finding of that the own to be drawn or rather the finding of that the own to be drawn or rather the finding of that the own to be drawn or rather the finding of that the own to be drawn or rather the finding of that the own to be drawn or rather the finding of that

said that he and t'Betsy must business again.

Justice Foster was asked yesterday what he had to say to Justice Jerome's characterization of the sentences which he imposed on the four gamblers arraigned before him on. Thursday Justice Foster said:

"I have nothing to say to Justice Jerome's alleged remark. If I were to characterize it in anybody else, I might say something unpleasant, but I have nothing but the pleasanteest hings to say about Justice Jerome. As for my official action, the people, to whom am responsible are at liberty to criticise it, nd I shall find no fault with their criticism. "If the Justice is reported correctly, he ought to be more explicit. The sentences imposed upon those men were in accordances with the evidence presented to me. It was adduced that they were employeed in a gambling house one was a colored man, one billing house the way were employeed in various of the other two were employed in various for exceptions in the rest of the company and his friends interpret this as significant the will take no further active part in politics, in which he has been active for coarly half a century.

district Autorney Philbin said that Justice one had never informed him that he had vidence in his possession that would lead a successful prosecution of any "John Joe" or any person supposed to be selling rotection to gambling houses. After the raid on the Fourteenth street through PASSENGER trains after June 22. -- Adv.

MAHER DREW THE CHECK:

HE WAS ONE OF THE KEEPERS OF THE

RAIDED GAMBLING HOUSE.

And He Made the \$7.400 Payable to
Frank Farrell of Poelroom Fame—Justice
Jerome Intimates That the Latter is
One of the New Fameus "John Does."

The check for \$7,400, made payable to the order of Frank Farrell, which representatives
order of Frank Farrell, which representatives

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"LEVER KING'S" CHILDREN WIN. Illinois Courts Decide That They Are the Proper

CEICAGO, June 21 -The Supreme Court

in a recent decision affirmed the decision of the lower courts in the matter of the heirship of the late Curtis E. Robinson, who for many years was denominated "King of the Levee," and the estate, valued at upward of \$1,000,000, which he left, will now be divided among his children. Robinson lived for many years near Clark

and Twelfth streets, where he conducted a saloon and lodging house. Robinson originally came from the East, and in 1857 married Nancy Lamb, who died the following year. continued to live together until 1867, when Robinson came to Chicago, leaving his wife in the East. Some time in 1869 Robinson and Mary Johanna Dickerman, better known as Johanna Dackerman, who conducted a boarding house on South Clark street, went to Indiana, and on their return said they had been married in that State, although Robinson's wife was still living in the East and the Dackerman woman had a husband named Schoeninger alive in Pennsylvania. From that time they continued to live together. Four children were born.

Robinson accumulated money and by fortunate real estate operations became rich With his family he removed from the leve and purchased a fine home on Wabash avenue. Their home life there is said to have been methodical and almost ideal. The children were closely looked after, and not allowed to play with street urchins, but instead became companions of the Cudahys, Mandels, Schlesingers, Hutchinsons, Joelyns and other prominent Chicago families whe lived in the neighborhood. When the oid Robinson came to Chicago, leaving his wife

and other prominent Chicago families who lived in the neighborhood. When the old couple died in 1892, a brother of Robinson attacked the will, alleging that the children were illegitimate. The case has now been finally decided in their favor.

"CADETS" IN THE TENDERLOIN. TOO. One Whom Two Women Supported, So the

Police Say, Held as a Vagrant. Frank Warren, who is said to be one of

the youths known as White Light Cadets, because they conduct themselves in the Tenderloin region as do their brethren, the Red Light Cadets of Allen street on the East Side, was arrested last Tuesday on suspicion of having robbed Thomas Mangin, a painter of New Rochelle, who came to New York with \$196 in his pocket, and, the police say, was inveigled by Warren into a room at 106 West Twenty-ninth street. The room was dark when the two entered, and Mangin's story was that an unseen "strong-arm man" caught him under the chin and held him while Warren rifled his pockets.

Mangin didn't appear when Warren was arraigned in Jefferson Market police court yesterday, but Warren didn't get away.

The detectives had found his wife at 218
West Twenty-fifth street and she told them
that he forced her to earn money on the that he forced her to earn money on the streets and then took her earnings. Lillie Woods, another woman of the Tenderloin, said that Warren had forced her to share

"If this evidence was in the possession of the street and that it was drawn to the possession of the po

in the raid on the Fourteenth street place were YOU'RE DEAD. SAID THE MORGUE MAN. Startler for Lawyer Kafner at Bellevue on an Identifying Trip.

After he had identified the body of a man found in the East River a week ago as Herman Fisher, who had been living at 37 Bowery since he arrived here from Germany a short time ago, Jacob Kafner, a lawyer, of 846 Fifth reet was informed that like the man he "You say your name is Jacob Kafner, eh?"

"You say your name is Jacob Kafner, eh?" said the Morgue registrar when the identification of Fisher was completed. "If it is, then you're officially dead."
"What do you mean?" asked the startled Kafner. "I'm not legally dead any way. I'm a lawyer and a live corpse, too "Well, we'll see about it," said the Morgue keeper. Then he exhibited the body of a drowned man found in the East River on Thursday. It had been identified as Jacob Kafner. 24 years old of 80 Kntekerbooker avenue, Brookiyn, by Edward Burger of the same address. Kafner read the identification card.

tion, at the alumni banquet last evening at I know that one of them was not love. One of the nen was sentenced to he and the Auditorim Hotel to change the name of the nen was sentenced to he and the Auditorim Hotel to change the name of the nen was sentenced to he and the Auditorim Hotel to change the name of the nen was sentenced in a gambling house, and Northwestern University to Descring University to the new to have a way to a southbound through freight the Auditorim Hotel to change the name of Northwestern University to Descring University, was received with almost manimous approval by the alumni and friends of the university. The suggestion was the result of a growing sentiment among the friends of the university that the appellation Northwestern is a misnomer. The suggestion to use the name of the principal benefactor, Charles Deering, is likely to be carried out.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 21.-Mrs. Caroline Quackenboss, aged 70 years, was found in her spartments in the second story of the house at 33 French street, this city, about noon to-day burned to death. A broken lamp lay beside her.

Anthracite Coal Only

10,000 HORSES STRICKEN: NEW EPIDEMIC MERE PUZZLES VET-BRINARY SURGEONS.

Micted Animals Act Like a Man Suffering From Sunstroke-High Fever, a Cough, Loss of Appetite and Weakness Are the Symptoms -Horse Hospital Overworked.

Ten thousand horses in Manhattan have succumbed within a week to a new epidemic which so far has stumped the veterinaries, who admit that they have not yet been able positively to determine the ause and nature of the disease or sucessfully treat it. The trouble first became apparent a week ago to-day and since then the outbreak has been general, afflicting the high-bred roadsters and coach horses as well as the humbler beasts of the truckmen and pedlers. The disease, however, is more prevalent among the heavy draught horses in the downtown districts than anywhere else. The symptoms are high fever, a cough, loss of appetite and general weakness, in many cases amounting to complete collapse in harness. The normal temperature of a horse in good condition is 98 2-5. The temperature of the horses

now afflioted is anywhere from 102 to 105. Supt. Hankinson of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the veterinary surgeons agree that the unusual weather of the last three months has had much to do with the new disease among the horses.

There was too much rain in April and There was too much rain in April and May, and June, so far, has had too many nights and mornings suggestive of March. There was rain and generally muggy weather a week ago to-day and it was on that day that hundreds of horses all over town became practically useless.

Until the epidemic has run its course and the veterinarians have had an opportunity to come to some definite conclusion.

tunity to come to some definite conclusion they have agreed in calling it "laryngeal influenza, accompanied by extreme weakinfluenza, accompanied by extreme weak-ness and nervousness."

ness and nervousness."

Although there have been no deaths, Dr. F. J. McCaffrey of the New York Veterinary Hospital said yesterday that the new epidemic was the most serious outbreak of disease among horses since 1874, when the epizootic killed thousands and made ten times as many useless. The epizootic lasted six weeks in this neighborhood and in that time a horse on the attreets in New in that time a horse on the streets in New York was something of a curiosity. Most of the trucking was done with oxen. It is not improbable, said Dr. McCaffrey, that something about as serious as the epizootic is now developing. The result of the new disease most to be dreaded and at the same time most probable is pneumonia. The advice of the doctors to all horse owners is to relieve the horses from all work as soon as they show the least symptom of weakness. The afflicted horse acts very much like a man who has been sunstruck.

Shut. Hankinson's estimate that 10 000 something about as serious as the epizootio much like a man who has been sunstruck.

Supt. Hankinson's estimate that 10,000 horses have been stricken is based on the fact that one hospital, the New York Veterinary, in West Twenty-fifth street, to which all the Bergh society cases are sent, has had about a thousand cases within the week. The surgeons and their assistants at this hospital are working all night and all day and their own horses, overworked in the service of outside patients, have in the service of outside patients, have also become victims of the new epidemic. In one cab stable nine out of forty-one horses have succumbed and that is about the present proportion of sick to well horses in most all of the big stables.

IT'A WAR WITH O'HANLON. Bellevue and the Coroner's Physician Don's

Hit It After the Chrystle Case. Charities Commissioner Keller's invetigation into the death of John Chrystle in the Bellevue insane pavilion isn't ended yet, nor is the feud between the Bellevue authorities and the Coroner's office over Deputy Coroner O'Hanlon's statement that the man's death was due to violence at an end. Yesterday Dr. O'Hanlon refused to make an autopsy on the body of Tillie Werner, who died after being in the insane pavillon for | bro especially with regard to any marks on the girl's body, had been handed to him. "I shall not make the autopsy," said the Coroner's physician, "until I have a record of the case and until the Bellevue authorities send a representative to the autopsy, as they may wish to do in my cases hereafter. They

may wish to do in my cases and in order to mine in the Chrystie case and in order to have a correct autopsy at the start in this case Bellevie may want to have one of its own physicians here. Anyway, I do not want to get Into any more controversies."
Dr. O'Hanlon said he would also want the
Werner girl's parents to consent before he
made the autopsy, a rather unusual proredure.

"I'm not making autopsies for the edifi-cation of Bellevue Hospital, but in accord-ance with my duty se a Coroner's physician," he remarked.

Commissioner Keller belleves that it will

he remarked.

Commissioner Keller believes that it will be a good plan to have Bellevue represented at autopales by Coroner's physicians in future.

Mr. Keller has almost completed the taking of affidavite from the persons who had to do with Chrystie while he was in the hospital. They will go to the District Attorney.

MISS SPRING WILL RECOVER.

Friend of the Rev. Dr. Babcock.

It was said last night at the home of Miss Susan B. Spring, 121 Fast Thirty-sixth street, children had been playing on the westbound who while temporarily insane jumped from an express train at Stroudsburg, Pa., on their fright they stepped in front of the ex- Thursday, that she was somewhat improved and would recover. This news was received from Miss Spring's brother, Edward, who is at her bedside at the hospital in Stroudsburg, where she was taken after the accident, While the nurse was in the dining car,

arms and legs were almost torn from their sockets. The accident happened a short distance from the station

Mrs. Netzler lives in a small cottage within 500 feet of where her children were killed. She heard their screams as the engine struck them and it is feared to-night that she may lose her reason. Two years ago she had a hoy drowned in a water conduit that runs through the village.

JACOB WORTH QUITS AGAIN.

This Time Presidency of American Stopper Company Lures Him Prom Politics.

Former Senator Jacob Worth, one of Brooklyn's old Republican war horses, has been elected President of the American Stopper Company with factories at 249 Willoughby street, Brooklyn, and at Bridgeton, N. J. The

Batch of Six Give Up the Red Shirt for the Blue Coat and Brass Buttons.

Among the 200 probationary policemen recently appointed by Col. Murphy were six former firemen. The firemen who are mearly half a century.

MAY BECOME DEERING UNIVERSITY.

Suggestion That the Name of the Northwestern University Be Changed.

Chicago, June 21.—A suggestion made by Prof. Charles W. Pearson, President of the Northwestern University Alumni Association, at the alumni banquet last evening at now learning to be cops are: John Casey of

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 21. An engine and MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 21.—An engine and fourteen cars of a southbound through freight on the Mobile and Ohio ran Into a burning trestle two miles north of Chinchilla, Miss., at noon yesterday and the entire train now lies in the bottom of the creek. Brakeman Short was badly hurt, this being the only casualty. When the engineer discovered the fire it was too late to stop and the train went headlong into the creek. The crew saved themselves by jumping.

Gertrude Ellenberger, 14 years old, who was indentured from the Hudson County was indentured from the Authon County
Almshouse to Mrs. Charles Sickles of 112
Danforth avenue, Jersey City, was arrested
yesterday on her confession that she twice
started a fire in the cellar of the house. She
will be sent to the Industrial School for Giris

TOO PEW LIFE BELTS. SAYS MURPHY. NOT SUCH A SHY NINETEEN. Police Commissioner Hears From Brooklyn

Ferryboats - Manhattan Still to Report. Police Commissioner Murphy received from Deputy Commissioner York yesterday a repor on the life-saving appliances carried by ferry-boats landing in Brooklyn. Col. Murphy ordered the inspection after the sinking of the Staten Island ferryboat Northfield After reading Mr. York's report he said that the boats examined seemed to have about one life preserver for every ten persons and that wasn't enough. Mr. York's report will be submitted to the District Attorney with at report from the ferryboats landing in Man-hattan, which Capt. Herlihy is expected to

hattan, which Capt. Herlihy is expected to submit to-day.

Mr. York's men inspected the boats of the Pennsylvania Annax ferry, which ply between Brooklyn and Jersey City, the Brooklyn and Rockaway Beach boats from Canarsie to Rockaway, the Canarsie and Barren Island ferryboats and the Canarsie and Bergen Beach boats. On the three Pennsylvania boats were 480 preservers about equally divided between the three and all ready to hand. Each boat also has lifeboats on the upper deck.

hand. Each boat also has insposes on the upper deck.

The Golden Gate and Julia of the Brooklyn and Rockaway Beach Line have %5 and 75 life preservers respectively and 2 lifeboats apiece. On the single Barren Island ferry-boat were found 14 life preservers and 1 lifeboat. There are 20 life preservers and 1 lifeboat. There are 20 life preservers and 1 lifeboat. There are 20 life preservers on the two boats of the Canarsie and Bergen Beach Ferry Company and a lifeboat on each.

Mr. York reported that each boat had a certificate from the United States steamboat inspectors, stating that it was fully equipped with life-saving appliances.

FIFTH NORTHFIBLD VICTIM. Body of Beaumout Stevens, a Machinist, Found

in the Bay. The body of Beaumont Stevens of New Dorp, Staten Island, the fifth victim of the collision between the ferryboats Northfield and Mauch Chunk was found floating in New York Bay off Caven Point, Jersey City. by John Doran, an oysterman, yesterday

morning.

Stevens was a machinist in the employ of the Garvin Manufacturing Company of this city and had recently come from Massachusetts. He was about 45 years old and married. His wife is left with two children a girl of 2 years and a boy of 3 months.

PATHER LOFTUS'S PUBLIC BEQUESTS Wealthy Priest Also Provided for a Monument

in His Memory. The will of the late Rev. Martin J. Loftus pastor of the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Angels in Bay Ridge, was filed for probate in Brooklyn yesterday. He left large estate, most of which is bequeathed to Catholic charitable institutions. He makes provision that a monument be erected in his memory to cost not more than \$3,000. These are the bequests: Roman Catholic Sisters of St. Joseph, for the erection of a convent and school, twelve lots on Seventy-fourth street adjoining the Church of Our Lady of Angels to Bishop McDonnell, in trust, all the furniture books, paintings and vestments in the rectory and in Father Loftus's church; St. Mary's Hospital, \$500; St. Peter's Hospital, \$500; St. Catharine's Hospital, \$500; St. John's Hospital, Long Island City, \$500; Ittle Sisters of the Poor Home for the Aged, \$8,000; Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum Society, \$500; St. Vincent de Paul's Society, \$500; the Rev. Father Blake, in charge of the society, \$500; St. John's Roman Catholic Seminary, \$8,000, to be used for educating students for the priesthood; the Rev. Patrick MoHale, President of the Seminary of Our Lady of Angels, \$2,500, to be used for masses for the repose of the soul of the testator; \$5,000 to the same seminary for the establishment of a theological, philosophical and Scriptural library; Convent of Mercy, Bally Haunis, County Mayo, Ireland, \$500; the Rev. Patrick Michael O'Regan of Kendrick Inversity, St. Louis, \$2,500; \$1,500 each is left to his mother, four brothers and three sisters. Other relatives and friends are remembered. books, paintings and vestments in the rectory

FOUR HURT IN HEAD-ON CAR CRASH Motorman's Foot and Conductor's Collarbon Broken - Twas a Bronx Single Track.

Two Huckleberry trolley cars collided bead on in The Bronx yesterday morning near the Morris Park racetrack. Both were wrecked, four persons were severely injured, and all of the passengers were badly shaken up. The left foot of Motorman John Daly wa

ken. Conductor George Citrat received one day, until a complete record of the case. a broken collarbone. Both were taken to also been favorable for growth, corn having Fordham Hospital. Mrs. Emma Brook of improved in color, although still backward, Boston road, Bronxdale, was cut about the and needing more warmth and sunshine. head by jumping from the car, and Policeman | Locally there is much complaint that the Alfred Berry of Bronx Park was injured about the head and legs. They were able to go

the head and legs. They were able to go home.

The cars were going in opposite directions on a single track, which has a double track ewitch at intervals to permit cars to pass each other. Car 188, which was bound south, reached the side switch at Bronxdale and Unionport roads, where it was to wait for Car 448, which was coming north. There is a sharp turn in the road at this point, and the motorman of Car 188, who could not see the car ahead, orashed into it at full speed,

Both motormen were pinned down in the wreck and had narrow escapes from being killed. Most of the passengers held on to their seats and escaped with slight bruises. Policeman Berry and Mrs. Brook both jumped. Their injuries were dressed by Ambulance Burgeon Thedfer of Fordham Hospital.

BRICK CHURCH PASTORATE. Rev. Dr. Babcock's Successor Will Not Be Called Until the Fall.

According to a despatch published here vesterday the Rev. Dr. Morgan Wood, pastor of Plymouth Church of Cleveland, Ohio, has been asked to succeed the late Rev. Dr. Maltbie D. Babcock in the pastorate of the Brick Presbyterian Church of this city. Most of Presbyterian Church of this city. Most of the trustees of the church were away from town yesterday but such members of the congregation as could be seen said that while Dr. Morgan's name had been casually mentioned as a possible candidate for the vacant pulpit he had not so far been approached officially. It is understood that out of respect to the memory of Dr. Babcook no definite step toward the appointment of a new pastor for the Brick Church will be taken until the early fail. taken until the early fall.

Frederick Gebhard Not to Sue in South

CHICAGO, June 21.-Frederick Gebhard arrived in Chicago yesterday and registered at the Auditorium Annex. It was supposed by those who have been interested in Mr. by those who have been interested in Mr.
Gebhard's career that he was in voluntary
exile in South Dakota, where he was seeking
to obtain a residence in order that he might
get a divorce. Mr. Gebhard want to South
Dakota on April 2, but would have been obliged
to remain there six months before he could
have sued. Mr. Gebhard's wife, from whom,
gossip says, he seeks separation, was Louise
H. Morris, of Baltimore. They were married
on March 14, 1894. Gebhard's friends here
intimate that for some reason he has abandoned the plan to sue for divorce in Dakota. doned the plan to sue for divorce in Dakota.

Charles T. Harris's Wife Wants Divorce Application was made to Justice Gaynor in Brooklyn yesterday for \$65 a week alimony and \$1,000 counsel fee pending the trial of the suit brought by Blanche Hutchison Harris against Charles Taylor Harris for an absolute divorce. The defendant is President of the Celadon Roofing Tile Company and is said to have an income of \$10,000. The couple were married in 1894 and have four boys, the oldest 15. The office of the defendant is at 150 fifth avenue, Manhattan, Neva Gould is named as corespondent. The defendant denied the allegations and pleaded condonation if there was anything to condone. Decision was reserved.

SPRINGHELD, Mass, June 21 -A death blow has been dealt the West Springfield Curfew ordinance by Judge Hopkins of the Superior Court, who finds that it is illegal At the West Springfield town meeting, held April 1, the town adopted a by-law making it unlawful for any person under 16 years of it mnawful for any person under 16 years of age to remain in the streets or alleys of that town after no'clock at night from April 1 to Oct. 1 of each year, or after 8 o'clock at night from Oct. 1 to April 1, unless such person was accompanied by a parent or guardian.

A Baltimere and Ohio car float laden with ten cars containing general merchandise sprang aleak early yesterday morning and, careening, dumped ten cars into the East River at Pier 27. Several cars were raised later by a floating derrick.

MR. SIPP'S CHORUS GIRL PRIEND AR-RESTED FOR WIFE ABUSE. Called Mrs. Sipp a "Lobster" and a "Has Been." Wife Says, and Mr. Sipp Pulled Her Hair

-Sippe Both in Court and the Hotel Keeper's Held for Parjury Shy 19 Goes Free. Kitty Lynch, the janitor's nineteen-yearold daughter, who complained to Magistrate Brann on Wednesday that sixty-five-yearold Mr. Hoary of the Victoria Annex, embarrassed her with his attentions, got arrested the same night for abusing Mrs. Sipp, the wife of the Harlem hotel man who appeared to tell the Magistrate how proper a person Miss Kitty was and how much the spry, Mr. Houry's attentions had annoyed her. Mrs. Sipp began a suit for divorce recently against her husand, who runs the Boulevard Hotel at 124th street and Lexington avenue, and named Miss Lynch as corespondent. Mr. Sipp, whose other names are George Alfred, said in court on Wednes-

day that this had all been settled. Mrs. Sipp and Miss Lynch told all about the assault when Miss Lynch was arraigned before Magistrate Cornell in the Harlem police court yesterday. Miss Lynch is very She was in the chorus of "Vienne Life." at the Broadway Theatre recently and she now describes herself as an actress She wore as many diamonds and just as nio a gown as she did in Jefferson Market cours

a gown as she did in Jefferson Market court
when she was complainant and not prisoner.

I was in my room at our hotel on Wednesday night," said Mrs. Sipp, "and there came a rap at the door. When I opened it there stood this woman (with great scorn) glaring at me like a tigress. She said; I want my husband, George Alfred Sipp. I toid her to go away, because Mr. Sipp was my husband, and she had no claim on him."

Then, Airs. Sipp said, her caller began abusing her. She applied to her such terms as "a discarded wife," "a lobster" and "an old faded flower," and said that Mr. Sipp was going to marry her when he got a divorce.

She said: You're nothing but a hasbeen, anyhow, "sobbed Mrs. Sipp.

A policeman was called and Miss Lynch was arrested without ceremony and locked up in the East 17ch street station. Mrs. Sipp said when her husband learned this he grabbed her by the hair and almost dragged her downstairs. He then went out and gave bail for the Lynch woman. He committed perjury, too, in going on the woman's bond, Mrs. Sipp asserted, because he swore that he owned the hotel property, which she said he did not.

"Where is this man Sipp?" asked Magistrate Cornell. Sipp, who had been sitting among the spectators in court, got up hurriedly and started out, but a policeman stopped him and took him before the Magistrate. "Now," said the Magistrate to the bediamonded Miss Lynch, "what have you to say?"

"Judge," said the girl, tossing her head.

"I've this to say: I have been made a victim of by this couple. I allowed them to use my name as a corespondent in their divorce case, and now they've dropped the case. I met this man a year ago, and he gave me to understand that he was single. He promised to marry me as soon as he could get a divorce from his wife. After I found out that he was married and thinking he was in earnest about me marrying him, I allowed him to support me."

"Why do you run about with a married man?" asked the Magistrate.

"Judge, you know yourself that you often make nitstakes" said the girl. when she was complainant and not prisoner

wipport me."

Why do you run about with a married man?" asked the Magistrate.

Judge, you know yourself that you often make inistakes, said the woman.

Not I," said Magistrate Cornell, with a slight blush, "Now I'll let you go this time, but leave this woman and this man, too, alone."

A complaint characteristics. alone."

A complaint charging perjury and wife assault was ordered made out against Sipp and he was held in \$1,500 bail for examination. The Magistrate said he would refer the oase to the District Attorney.

CROP REPORT FOR NEW YORK STATE. Wheat Suffering From the Hessian Fly-Yield

of Apples and Pears Less Than Usual. ITHACA, N. Y., June 21.-The weekly grop pulletin of the New York section of the Weather Bureau for the week ending June

Bright weather prevailed during the past week, with cool nights and warm days. The rainfall was light, excepting at some stations of the southwestern section, where heavy showers occurred on the 18th and 14th, Under these favorable conditions, rapid advance has been made in ploughing for buckwheat and in planting corn, potatoes, and other belated early plantings have rotted in the ground
Potatoes are, as a rule, in more satisfactory
condition, and at present promise well
The decline in the condition of wheat,
noted in previous bulletins, continues to result from the attacks of Hessian fly; most
seriously through the section near, and northwest of, the Central Lakes. Many fields
have been ploughed up and will be sown with
buckwhent, the acreage of which thus promlises to be unusually large.
"Tobacco setting progresses favorably
and the plants are now well started. The
majority of apple orchards are bearing very
lightly, excepting in the case of greenings
and a few other winter varieties; and pears
also will probably give less than the usual
yield. Other tree fruits continue to promise
well in general, but insect pesta are very
numerous and have already worked much
injury to cherries; while in portions of the
Hudson Valley the remnants of the apple
crop are being rapidly destroyed by "tent
caterpillars." Strawberries will probably
average a full yield, a general abundance
making good the local deficiencies reported
by several correspondents." early plantings have rotted in the ground

HE WAS A TEARFUL "CUCKOO KID." Fired a Nail at a Watchman, but Cried When

He Faced the Court. Willie Harlem, the fifteen-year-old mem ber of the "Cuckoo Row Kids," tried to "do up" John McDonald, the New York Central watchman at Sixtieth street and North River. watchman at Sixtleth street and North River, on Thursday night, but he wasn't nearly go daring when he was arraigned in the West Side police court yesterday morning. The tears streamed down his face and his sobs culd be heard way out in the corridor. When the boys attacked McDonaid, for having chased them off freight cars, they shot at him with toy pistols meant for blank cartridges. Harlem, it was charged put a nail in his pistol and the nail went through McDonaid's hat Magistrate Deuel sent the boy to the Catholic Potectory for three months.

The new British four-masted square-rigger Brilliant, built at Port Glasgow for the Standard Oil Company, arrived yesterday from Greenock, making the passage in twenty seven days. She is the biggest sailing oraft that has ever entered this port, measuring 3,000 tons, net. The great five-masted Ger-man ship Potosi is about 200 tons larger than the Brilliant. She carries a crew of forty-one men and can load 175,000 cases of oil.

A fire in the engine room of the Hotel St Denis at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning didn't disturb many of the 250 guests in the hotel Most of them slept on while the engines rattled up and put the blaze out A few got up and watched the firemen. The ire was among rags and was out in five



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BY TROLLEY TO CONNECTICUT LINE. New Company Proposes to Run Care From

Port Chester to Port Morris. The Railroad Commission met yesterday morning at the Fifth Avenue Hotel for a hearing on the application of the New York and Port Chester Railroad Company, recently incorporated to construct an electric line from this city to the Connecticut line. Just after the hearing was opened, objection was raised on the point that it had not been advertised strictly in accordance with the law, and an adjournment was found necessary in order that the error could be rectified. The hearing will begin on July 8, and will be continued every day until finished.

That the interest in the projected line on the part of Westchester residents is considerable was shown yesterday in the growd that had gathered for the hearing. The new company, of which W. C. Gotshall is the President, has promised to construct a third rail electric road to go through every town along the Sound from Port Chester to Port Morris, where it will connect with the rapid transit road. The time from Port Chester will not be more than forty minutes and the fare for the entire distance not more

and the fare for the entire distance not more than 25 cents.

The new line will parallel the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, and that company, which was represented yesterday by Lawyer Henry W. Taft, proposes to fight the application. The Union trolley road, whose lines cover a great deal of the territory, will fight it, too. The latter company was represented by W. H. Page, Jr. Among other opponents are the New York City and Westchester Railroad Company, which has several franchises; the New York Central, the Port Chester and Larchmont street railways; John E. Parsons as a property owner, and the Crawford Real Estate Company.

THEY'RE AFTER PADDY-THE-PIG. Arrested Twice in a Week for Excise Violation

-He's an Odd Tenderioin Figure. Paddy-the-Pig, the Herald Square saloonkeeper, was a prisoner in Jefferson Market police court yesterday for the second time this week. On Sunday he was arrested for the arcise law Early yesterday morning when Policeman Magrane under his captain's orders told Paddy to close up, as it was then after 1 o'clock, he abused the police and was arrested again. Paddy, whose surname is O'Brien, said in court that he had merely told the policeman to go elsewhere and enforce the law. Magistrate Brann dis-

missed the complaint for lack of corrobora missed the complaint for lack of correboration.

Paddy-the-Pig's place at Thirty-sixth street
and Sixth avenue has long been known in the
Tenderloin for the devious ways of its proprietor and its unsavory clientele. One reason reported for the repressive measures
enforced against Paddy just now is that some
persons with a "pull complained of having
been shamefully robbed while in the saicon.
O'Brien had no comment to make on his
sudden unpopularity with the police yesterday. His nickname is due to his personal
appearance, gait and manner of speaking.
He is short, of excessive girth, and his legs
are of great size, terminating in small feet,
His hair is short and bristly, he grunts elightly
as he breathes and his conversation is interspersed with grunts.

as he breathes and his conversation is interspersed with grunts.
Usually Paddy wears a good cupful of diamonds in large gold settings. A watch charm
he were in court yesterday contained six diamonds of half a carat each at least, and a
finger ring and shirt stud each had another
stone as large as a pea. There were more
large diamonds in his massive gold cuff buttons, and altogether he was a remarkable
figure in court.

NEW JAMAICA BAY CAUSEWAY. To Carry Trolley Car Tracks, a Macad

Road and a Bicycle Path. PAR ROCKAWAE, L. I., June 21.—Contractors employed by the New York and Jamaica Turnpike Company have begun building a causeway across Jamaica Bay. It is expected the work will be completed in a year. This causeway when completed will be seven and a quarter miles long. It will extend from the city line at Liberty avenue by way of Spring Creek and Long Point, a cape extending into the bay, across the bay to Holland's station, Rockaway Beach. It will Holland's station, Rockaway Beach. It will be seventy feet wide. There will be a macadamized driveway, a bicycle path and trolley car tracks. The trolley car fracks will be a connecting link between trolley lines in Far Rockaway and Rockaway Beach.

For about two miles and three quarters the causeway will traverse the islands in the bay. The remainder of the distance will bay. The remainder of the distance a extend over the tide channels on a trestle.

CHARLES J. PATTERSON'S WILL. Estate Estimated at Over Half a Million Dollars

Left to His Widow. The will of the late Charles J. Patterson, who died at his home, 33 Monroe place, on June 5 was filed for probate in Brooklyn. yesterday. The will is dated May 30, 1901.
The signature of Mr. Patterson shows that he was very weak when he signed the document. His entire estate is left to his wife. It has been estimated at from \$500,000 to \$1,000.

Special Steamer Train From Philadelphia.

Arrangements have been made with the Pennsylvania Railroad for a special train for the convenience of Philadelphians, who sail by steamers of the Hamburg-American Line. The special train leaves the Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, at about 7 A. M. Street station, Philadelphia, at about 1 A. M. on the day of sailing and arrives at Jersey City at about 8:50 A. M. Immediately upon arrival at Jersey City a steamboat transfers passengers and their bagginge direct from the Pennsylvania station to the Hamburg American piers at Hoboken, from which the steamers sail. This new arangement enables passengers to remain at their own homes until the morning of sailing. The first special train left Broad street station last Thursday in connection with the departure of the express a camer Auguste Victoria. press s camer Auguste Victoria.

YONEBRS, N. Y., June 21 .- A certified check Col E J. Mitchell of this city as well as the postal authorities are anxious to know what has become of it. About three weeks axo, Col. Mitchell who is Treasurer of the Soldiers' Home at Oxford, N. 1, mailed the check to the home to pay the monthly expenses, Inspectors are looking for it. BISSERT INDICTMENT FAULTY?

Mr. Unger Declares That There Are 200 De fects in the Document.

The trial of Wardman Bissert of the East Fifth street station on the charge of receiving a bribe has been postponed indefinitely ewing to a demurrer filed by former Assistant District Attorney Unger to the Bissert indictment. Mr. Unger found fault with the phraseology of the indictment. He was head of the Indictment Bureau during the incumbency of District Attorney Gardiner. He obtained permission a couple of days ago to inspect the minutes of the Grand Jury and lost little time in taking exception to the indictment. He said that he had more than 200 faults to find with it, and Judge Cowing, before whom the demurrer was made, said that he didn't have time to hear the 200 reasons and gave the law-

yers until Wednesday to file briefs. "In view of the fact," said Mr. Unger, "that the District Attorney is employing counsel to argue cases before the Court of Appeals and to conduct investigations before the Grand Jury, I suppose that this defective indictment was the work of some one of them.

dictment was the work of some one of them. It has in it violations of all the rules of criminal law; it is offensive to common sense and obnoxious to justice. Section 72 of the Penal Code, under which it is drawn, provides for the prosecution of judicial officials who accept bribes, not police officers."

"Is there no section in the Penal Code providing for the punishment of policemen who accept bribes?" asked Judge Cowing.

"Unquestionably Section 53 is the one," replied Mr Unger. "There is no averment in this indictment of the date on which the crime is alleged to have been committed and I don't think the District Attorney is in possession of the date."

This indictment, then, differs from the common law procedure and from anything I have ever seen." commented the Judge.

Assistant District Attorney Gans said that he had drawn the indictment, and he argued that Section 72 related to the bribery of any officers except those specifically designated in Sections 6 and 7 of the Penal Code, He said that he would be glad to submit aughthorities supporting the indictment and both sides will have until Wednesday to do so. It was expected that Bissert would be put on trial on Monday before Recorder Goff. Mr. Gans said that the demurrer by Mr. Unger didn't count for much because in the meantime he, Mr. Gans, could easily Mr. Unger didn't count for much because in the meantime he. Mr. Gans, could easily procure a superseding indictment. Recorder Goff, when told of the proceedings before Judge Cowing, said that he would wait until Wednesday to fix a day for Bissert's trial. Bissert is accused of extoring \$1,000 from Mrs. Lena Schmidt.

WELL-EQUIPPED "CON" MEN

Cathered in on General Principles for Lettering Near Banks. "Dink" Wilson and "Little Timmy Davidon, confidence men whose specialty is fiseding immigrant and oredulous savings bank depositors and whose photographs are in the rogues' gallery, were arrested on Thursday by Desective Kiernan after he had trailed them. to several banks. "Little Timmy" had in his pocket a \$500 8 per cent coupon mortgage

pocket a \$500 8 per cent coupon mortgage bond of the Alabama and Chattanooga Raficod and a fifty-doliar Confederate bill. The bond had several coupons still attached. It purported to have been issued in 1871 and to be redeemable in gold in 1891.

Wilson had what is spoken of among crooks as "the con man's fimmy," that is a copy of the American Bank Reporter containing the names of banks, their offices, capital, correspondents, &c. It is of use to the "con" man who is anxious to pry into the confidence of some up-country visitor willing to talk about the well-known men of his own town.

Magistrate Brann held the prisoners in 1800 ball for their good behavior for six months.

WU TING-FANG AT THE EXPOSITION Bryan Will Be There To-day and Will Be In

vited to Sit in the Den of Lions. BUFFALO, June 21.-Wu Ting-fang, leading a body of New York State bankers through the Midway, was one of the Exposition sights that helped visitors to forget the intense heat to-day The Minister showed great delight in all the oddities brought to his attention. It was a loss to the color scheme of the Exposition when the Connecticut soldiers went away to-night. "We captured the town without pulling a trigger," said Gov. McLean
Minister Conger will be here to-morrow.
Minister Conger will be here to-morrow.
So will Mr Bryan and his family To-night
the press agent and ballyhoo men were preparing for the coming of Bryan. Among
other things he will be invited to sit in the
den of loops.
Senator Hill returned to Albany
this morning.

this morning Asks Separation From William P. Graves. Application was made to Justice Gaynor Brooklyn yesterday for \$15 a week alimony and counsel fee pending the trial of the suit brought by Mary A. Graves against William P. Graves for a separation. The defendant the owner of a large tin factory at 304 Front street, Manhattan, and is said to have a large income. The grounds of the suit are cruel and inhuman treatment. The defondant alleges that the trouble was caused by his w fe's desire to drink and that she frequently sent their small daughter out to buy liquor.

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